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The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,134

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Let us hope that the Intercity hall
 team does not follow the example of
 the Boston Americans.

Where are these carpers about the
 cold, raw, May. They are in the cellar
 trying to keep cool.

That the Vermont Supreme court
 found itself out of girth for grinding
 today is a satisfying condition.

The shrieking as the day of Charles
 L. Tucker's fate approaches increases in
 magnitude, as was recently the case in
 Vermont.

"You're another" is getting to be a
 common expression in Washington, D.
 C., and it's setting the rest of us a bad
 example.

The Vergennes Enterprise stamps
 John W. Gordon of Barre as a "labor
 candidate" for Congress, which is an
 unexpected classification. That he is
 not hostile to labor is certain, but that
 he was bidding for support on that
 ground was not generally known out-
 side of the Vergennes contemporary's
 office.

IN ORANGE COUNTY POLITICS.

In the course of an article on Orange
 county politics yesterday Luther B.
 Johnson, proprietor of the Randolph Her-
 ald and News, made the formal an-
 nouncement that he is a candidate for
 state senator from that county. Mr.
 Johnson's name has been used quite
 generally in connection with this office,
 but heretofore there has been no public
 announcement of his intention to run;
 so that his favorable decision will be
 received with great pleasure among his
 many friends and supporters in Orange
 county; not alone because of his personal
 relations with them, but because of their
 belief in his full ability to meet the
 requirements of his place. In announc-
 ing his intention to run for the nomi-
 nation, Mr. Johnson maintained such
 a strict reserve in speaking of himself
 (the announcement being made through
 his own paper) that he did not do him-
 self justice. In fact, he did far better
 by his Randolph opponent for the office,
 Dana H. Morse, in the following:

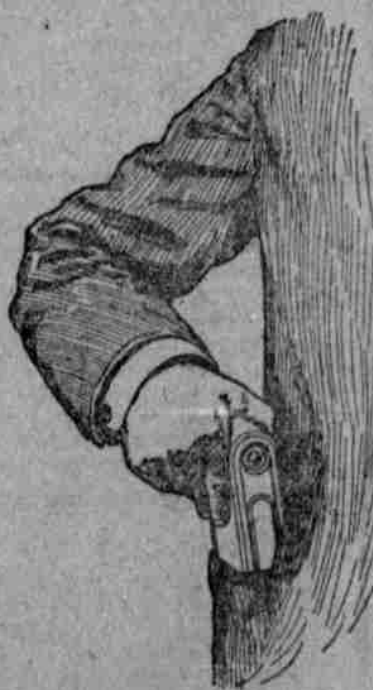
"It (Randolph) has two candidates.
 One of these is Dana H. Morse. Mr.
 Morse is a very prominent and success-
 ful farmer. In his business dealings he
 is regarded as square and honest. He is a
 leading figure in the Vermont Grange,
 and is president of the State Grange's
 association. Two years ago Randolph
 honored him with its choice as repre-
 sentative, and he served with credit. Gov-
 ernor Bell bestowed upon him an ap-
 pointment as a member of the state
 board of agriculture, and he has been
 heard on agricultural topics in many
 places about the state."

Turning to his own candidacy he drop-
 ped the laudatory terms and presented
 the following matter-of-fact statement:
 "The other Randolph candidate for the
 senatorship is Luther B. Johnson, pub-
 lisher of this paper. Mr. Johnson is
 of the younger generation. For the past
 five successive sessions he has served
 as one of the official reporters of the
 House. Two years ago Randolph Repub-
 licans, at their caucus, instructed their
 county delegation for him, but he had
 made no canvass for the nomination, it
 was not understood that he was to be a
 candidate, and at convention time he
 decided not to have his name presented."

There are, however, various matters
 which Mr. Johnson might have recalled
 to the Republican voters of Orange

county, how he has been foremost in the
 work for the good of his town, his
 county and his state, how a thorough
 understanding of the conditions peculiar
 to Vermont fit him superlatively well
 for a wise, conservative law-maker, how
 his calculating judgment makes him a
 valuable man in framing legislation.

These and various other qualifications
 he might have told, had not the sense
 of modesty prevented. But undoubtedly
 the voters of the county know the man
 without having these things brought
 to their attention. That they would be
 choosing wisely in naming him for senator
 is certain.



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